Montreal, November 10, 1898.

McGILL OUTLOOK.

VOL. I. No. 7.

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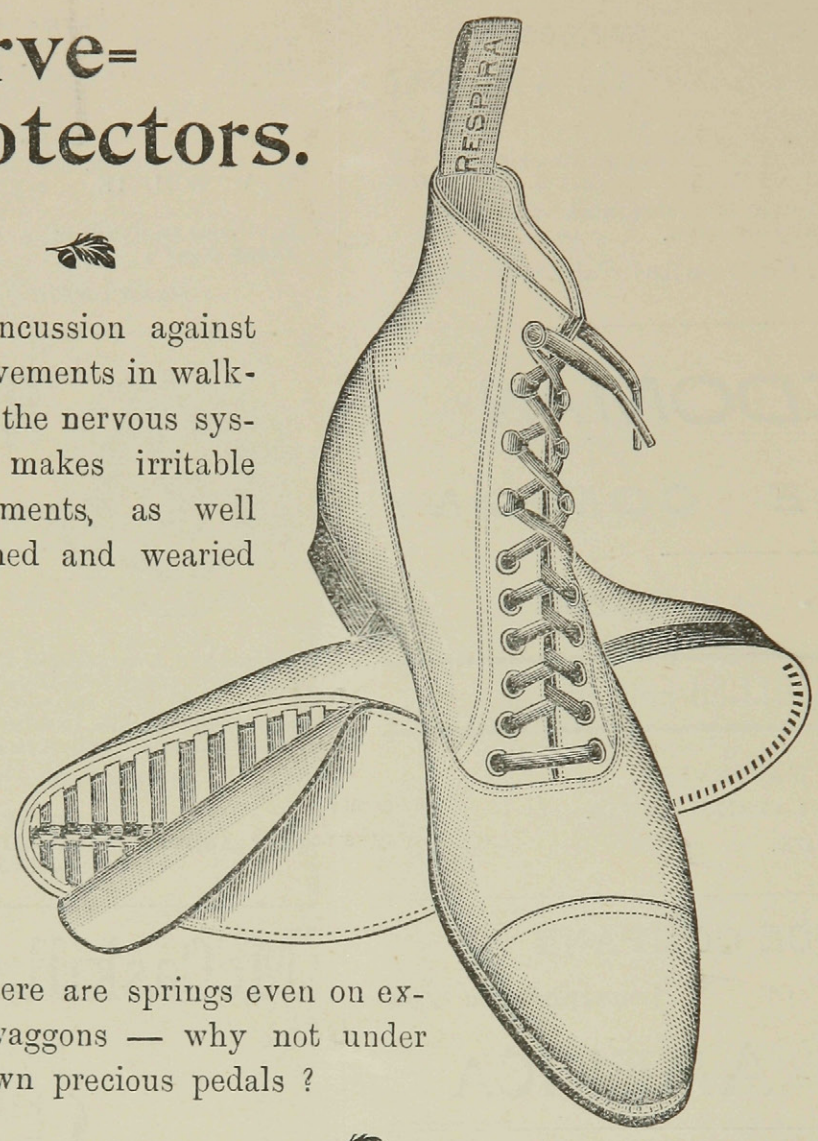
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McGILL OUTLOOK

VOL. I. MONTREAL, NOVEMBER 6, 1898. No. 7

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Editorial.

FROM several sources the Editorial Board has heard requests that more space be given in the OUTLOOK to Class Reports. This is a question which is almost constantly before the Board, because no Faculty Editor likes to cut down the matter handed in to him by the class reporters. There are, however, only ten pages in the paper, and class reports are received from five Faculties. The relative importance of the details of class life as compared to general University news and contributions is a point of much controversy. It may safely be said, however, that class reports are of interest to comparatively few readers. It is true that these readers are the main support of the paper and have a right to say what kind of a paper they will have published at McGill. Shall it be a paper comprehensible to McGill students only in which each reads the news of his own Faculty, or shall it be a paper dealing with all the general phases of College life, keeping in touch with what is going on in sister Colleges and printing the most amusing or instructive of the contributions of students or friends of the College?

SCIENCE is to be congratulated on the receipt of Mr. W. C. McDonald's latest generous gift of thirty thousand dollars for the Electrical Department. The Chemistry and Mining Building, which has just been completed, has cost an enormous amount of money, but its free-handed donor has already turned to another department of Applied Science, and has given the much-needed pecuniary assistance necessary to further the interests of Electrical Engineering.

IN our pages will be noticed some remarks about the '99 Annual; also we hear rumours concerning 1900 and 1901 volumes. Do the students fully understand the great expenditure of time and money required to issue a creditable Annual? We seriously advise 1901 and coming Years to deliberate most carefully before deciding to publish an Annual. A large circulation should be promised in advance, and great care should be taken to avoid debt, for it is to the student's discredit if the Annuals are not promptly bought and paid for.

NOTICES.

Reporters are requested to write on one side of the paper only.

The McGill Medical Society will hold its next meeting, Friday Nov. 11, at 8 p.m., in the Medical building. All students, both medical and others interested in the subjects of the papers, will be heartily welcomed.

Programme as follows:—

1. Paper . . "The After-treatment of Abdominal Operations" . . C. T. Bowles.
2. Paper . . . "Medicine as depicted in Aristotle" . A. C. P. Howard, B.A.
3. Paper . . . "Narcotics and the people using them" . H. R. D. Gray, B.A.

The annual meeting of the Athletic Association will be held on Friday, Nov. 11, at 8 p.m. As important business is to come before the meeting, a large attendance is requested.

Undergraduates' Literary Society.—The regular meeting will be held on Friday, Nov. 11, at 8 p.m, Subject, Resolved, "That the present American Policy of Expansion is for the benefit of the Country."

Contributions.

McGILL MEDALS.

IS THE GAME WORTH THE CANDLE?

For a McGill student to discuss the medal question is a slightly delicate affair. On the one hand, if he is a medalist or a prospective one, it will be assumed by the common herd that of course he will uphold the granting of medals. On the other hand, if he is not a prospective medalist, or if he is a "disappointed" one, the charge will be made that the grapes are sour.

The present writer is not a medalist, although having once gone in for an "honor" course, and therefore recognizes the liability to the second charge.

Several years ago upon the proposal to establish a certain new honor course in Arts, a McGill professor expressed his fears that, as no medal was offered in it, no students would embark on that course. "Then if that is the case," answered his companion, "not another medal should be given in the College."

McGill professors have repeatedly been heard exclaiming against the necessity of awarding medals, and invective against the medal system is a student's resource when he lacks something else to grumble about.

In the face then of this anomaly, it will not be unprofitable to consider for a moment the *raison d'être* of our medals, and then to glance at some of their advantages and disadvantages with the object of seeing whether the encouragement to study, supposed to be given by a medal, is "worth the candle."

Our eminent history professor, on being asked to write some poetry in an album, said, in humorous vein, that to satisfy the genius of the English race, he would have to draw a moral. It might also be said that to satisfy the genius of the English race a prize must always be offered in any occupation, undertaking or profession, where it is desired that first-class ability shall be largely engaged.

In "German Letters on English Education," Dr. Wiese, who made an educational tour through Great Britain in 1876, makes some very interesting comments. Coming to the subject of prizes, he says:

"Of all the contrasts which the English mode of thinking and acting shows, none has appeared to me so striking and contradictory as the fact that a nation which has so great and sacred an idea of duty makes no use of that idea in the school education of the young; i has rather allowed it to become the custom, and it is an evil custom, to regard the prospect of reward and honor as the chief impulse to industry and exertion. At all stages of instruction, from the University to the Elementary School, rewards and prizes are in England among the chief incentives to industry. Prizes and medals are given not only for good progress in learning, but also for good conduct. As the custom is universal, no doubts about it ever arise; it has always been so.

"If any one wishes to benefit an Institution, the first thing always is to found prizes and scholarships, which in this way have enormously increased in some schools. If anyone wished to establish a new school without at the same time holding out a prospect of attractive rewards, he would meet with little support, and in the old schools, medals, etc., are among the most effective recommendations. In the printed reports of some institutions, the money value of the prize books also is stated. Add to this the fact that the names of those who have gained prizes are published."

Dr. Wiese might have made his remarks with McGill alone in his thoughts, and our only wonder is that anything so normal to us should appear so abnormal to him. However, his criticism suggests that there are scholars and students somewhere in the world who can do good work, and love it too, without the incentive of a medal or other tangible reward.

"Well, but things are different with us, and anyway medals were always given in McGill, and so it's all right," we say, unconsciously verifying Dr. Wiese's sarcasm, "it was always so."

So far English custom does nothing in helping us to dispute the tyranny of the McGill medal.

We turn them to the advantages and disadvantages involved in contesting a medal to see if that examination will give reasonable ground for prosecuting the Medal System.

Some of the advantages that may be claimed for the McGill Medal are the following:

1. If a prize is to be given at all—and it seems that the genius of our race requires one—a medal is probably the least baneful. Sordid motives might arise if, instead of the medal, the medal's money value was offered for competition. A wealthy student might feel ashamed to stand in the way of one less better off; or a

self-supporting student might censure the moneyed student for taking that which is an indifferent matter to him.

Bargaining and money-making should certainly never be thought of in a student's Honor course.

Therefore, the medal—taken all round—has an advantage over other forms of prizes.

2. Many a brilliant student has a variety of natural gifts. The difficulty is that since everything comes so easy to him, he finds it hard to devote himself to one branch of study more than to another. But this age requires specializing. In order to get a medal, concentrated work upon one subject is required, and a student of his ability is expected to get a medal in something. Accordingly he fixes on his subject, and henceforth he concentrates his powers on that subject, makes rapid progress, and finishes by taking the medal. The medal in this case has done good service by making that man a specialist.

3. If the medalist should have to get his living in a land outside his own, whether in America or Europe, the fact that he has a British Colonial B.A. degree will avail him little, but to be able to say and prove, "I am a gold medalist" will create a certain impression in his favor. For gold carries conviction everywhere. In Canada, the gleam of the medalist's gold gives him, at least, a temporary reputation if nothing more substantial. *If* he succeeds later on in practical life, newspapers and friends will like to quote that he was a McGill gold medalist, and thus his glory will be heightened in print and by report.

Some of the disadvantages to be urged against the medal system are :—

(1.) In an Honor course where a medal is offered, if one exceptionally brilliant man goes in, the others become so confident of his success that they are apt to think that they can now take things easy and do just enough to get through.

"Smith is sure to take the medal, so what's the use of any Jones or Brown amongst us killing ourselves."

Here there is an encouragement of inertia to half a dozen or so as against the encouragement of activity to one.

(2.) In the case where there are two equally brilliant competitors the same disadvantage holds as regards their companions, and new ones arises as regards themselves.

(*a*) As a medal is indivisible, one must get it, and it is a mere chance which gets it in the end But the consequences to the one that fails may be serious. He may at once resign all ambition to excel in the particular subject he has been studying, and, concluding he overrated his abilities, will enter some ordinary business occupation and pass the life of the great majority. The medalist, on the other hand, will not have entire satisfaction, for he knows that the other man's friends are saying "Well, a medal is no test anyway, and certainly not if X didn't get it," and perhaps he is of the same opinion himself, which makes the matter worse.

(*b*) During the whole of the last year's course, the two competitors are subject to the constant but most vexatious enquiries and remarks of well-meaning outsiders : "How are you getting along ; do you feel pretty sure ?" "Has X a chance against you ?" "X looks as if he was working, don't you think ? he's quite black around the eyes." "Mind you get the medal anyway ; I've got all my bets on you."

(*c*) A man really in love with his work and wishing to excel in it will find it an intense annoyance to be credited with running for the medal and trying to cut the other fellows out.

(*d*) Whatever may appear on the surface when the acknowledged equal competitors are of the same sex, relations between them must become somewhat strained. And afterwards when the medal has long ago been awarded, those two can hardly ever meet without the thought of the contested medal arising in their minds.

So far, at first view, advantages and disadvantages seem fairly equal. But, on closer examination, it will be noticed that most of the disadvantages have followed upon the assumption that one or two exceptionally gifted students have entered an honor course.

The fact, remains however that exceptionally gifted students are "few and far between," and when they do come they will most probably shine and continue to shine, medal or no medal. So that the question must be considered in relation to students of average ability and of average laziness, and it narrows itself to this : Is it probable that men and women who will only seriously work when a prize is offered will be of such worth in the world as to warrant the medal system being in vogue ? Here, perhaps, is the strongest, but about the only leg which the medal system has to stand on.

The present writer's view is that almost, any practice is justifiable which will have a chance of rousing otherwise apathetic men and women from vegetating lives and leading them to that

life of thought which, in its possibility, is the grand dignity belonging to the human race.

This is certainly not the last word to be said for or against medals. A good deal more discussion on the subject should be heard (through the medium of the OUTLOOK or otherwise) before the question is finally settled whether, when all parties are considered, the good done by the McGill medal system warrants the continuance of that tyranny—for it is a tyranny anyway !

K. B. W.

THE SPECTRE OF THE ROSE.

(From the French of Théophile Gauthier.)

Awake ! fair maid, those drowsy lids unclose,
Which now so lightly bind thy vision bright.
Behold, I am the spectre of a rose
That graced thee at the ball of yesternight.
For thou didst gather me while on me still
There shone the sparkling dew-drops of the spray,
And bear me through the brilliant throng until
The fading night revealed another day.

O ! thou fair being, for whose sake the thorn
Of death has pierced my heart, the morning's light
Alone can drive from me thy spirit, borne
Softly around thy pillow through the night.
But fear me not, and let no organ roll,
No mass be said—no "de profundis" sung—
From Paradise I came, and this my soul—
This sweet perfume—from its fair fields has sprung.

Yet am I blest, and happy in my doom,
And should to others, in the hour of death
Thy bosom offer, as to me, a tomb
Full many a one would willing yield his breath.
For here upon this alabaster breast
Has some sweet poet written with a kiss
" Here lies a rose—in search of perfect rest
A king might envy happiness like this."

F. S. J.

Correspondence.

MONTREAL, 4th November, 1898.

TO THE EDITORS,

I would like to draw attention to the rather peculiar way in which the football excursion to Toronto was run. Along with several others who were not certain of going, I did not buy a ticket beforehand. I was assured that if I wished to go I could secure a ticket Friday morning at the train. On asking for one at the train, I was rather surprised to hear that all had been sold, and that I would not be able to go on the morning train. I also learned that the total number of tickets issued at the $5.00 rate was 36. Was not this a rather small number for a University having 1,000 students on its roll? Would the Grand Trunk issue no more? I should think that the more tickets they sold the better it would pay them, also the more students going on to cheer the team the better for the team. I would like to ask if it would not be possible in future to have enough tickets issued so that those students who have not been able to buy tickets in advance might do so at the train. If such mistakes happened often, the football team would have few supporters to cheer it on when it visits strange cities.

E. FRED. SCRIVER.

Graduates' Column.

Rev. A. Grace, B.A., '98, has accepted a call to Cleveland, Ohio, and will shortly remove there.

George McCarthy, B.A.Sc., '98, has returned to McGill to take up a Special Course of study in the Science Department.

Campbell Reaves, B.A.Sc., '98, has arrived in town after spending several months in England and Scotland.

The '99 Annual.

The Committee of the '99 Annual would like the help of all the students in disposing of the remaining copies of their book. It is beautifully illustrated, well bound and printed on the very best paper, and compares most favorably with the annuals published by other large Colleges, whose students are glad to pay even five dollars for the valuable souvenir of their College life, whereas our volume costs two dollars. The expense of getting out such a Annual has necessarily been great; and the Committe has worked nobly; it is certainly unfair for the students to think that the election of committee men is the sole connection they have with the Annual. It is also a pity that the professors care so little about their pupils outside of lecture hours that they will not encourage College spirit by purchasing the students' publications.

Sports.

McGILL III. *vs.* BRITTANIA II.

Another victory has been added to the list, and McGill's "Colts" are now kicking themselves that they did not begin their victorious onslaught earlier in the season, wherein they follow an example set by senior teams in former years.

Of course McGill had it all her own way yesterday, as the score, 22-0, indicates; but,comparatively speaking, it was the best game put up this season; the backs were much steadier than customarily, and made good use of their chances whenever they got the ball, which, unfortunataly was not often. The forward line played a splendid game, and practically did all the scoring, this being due in great part to the lightness of Brittania's wings and also because, not having all their men with them, they were rather overwhelmed in point of numbers. However, McGill put off a couple of men in the second half to even up, but the Britts did not seem to make much better headway against this reduction in their opponents' ranks. Brittania deserves great credit for the sportsmanlike way in which they lined up against so great odds.

The game throughout was very clean, hardly any foul plays being made, and the number of superfluous adjectives floating around the field was almost reduced to nil.

A game like that was worth playing, and, judging from the large and mildly enthusiastic audience present, an interesting one to watch, surely as exciting as the American game at the M. A. A. A.

A VICTORY FOR 'VARSITY.

Toronto, November 5.—(Special)—Chiefly through better training the 'Varsity footballers ran up a score of 18 to 3 against McGill this afternoon on the 'Varsity grounds. Individually, one team was as good as the other, but collectively 'Varsity shone, and in the second half their superior physical condition helped them to overpower their opponents. It was a clean gentlemanly game from start to finish, but, though 'Varsity deserved the victory, the play was not as one-sided as the score indicates. The McGill men were unlucky. They won the toss, and, as there was a slight wind from the south, chose to play with it in the first half, but that fickle element had increased considerably when they came to play against it in the second half. The last try obtained by 'Varsity, which was converted into a goal, was the result of a glaring off-side play, but the referee did not notice it. But McGill's greatest misfortune was that the referee ruled out Bond's method of putting the ball down in the scrimmage, though it has passed muster with other referees for four years.

The teams and officials were :

McGill.		'Varsity.
Grace	Full back	Beal
McLea	Halves	Mackenzie, A. W.
Molson	Halves	Boyd
Sutherland	Halves	Hills
Young	Quarter	Briggs
Whyte	Scrim	Sanderson
Bond	Scrim	Hall
Hall	Scrim	Gibson
Alley (Capt.)	Wings	Mackenzie, R. J.
Ogilvie	Wings	Hunt
Trenholme	Wings	Darling
Fraser	Wings	Armour
Woodley	Wings	Burnside (Capt.)
Turner	Wings	Blackwood
Duffy	Wings	Harris

Referee, D. C. Campbell.

Umpire, H. Griffith.

Societies.

McGill Graduates' Society of the District of Bedford.

The First Annual Banquet of the above-named Society was held at the Ottawa Hotel, Cowansville, P.Q., on Friday evening, November 4, the President, Judge Lynch, occupying the seat of honor.

On the chairman's right were seated Principal Peterson and Deans Bovey and Walton, and to his left Judge Archibald, representing the governors of McGlll, and Dr. Colby, President of the McGill Graduates' Society, of Montreal.

Around the table were gathered some thirty or forty graduates residing in the district, including the Hon. Mr. Duffy, Commissioner of Public Works, J. C. McCorkill, M.P.P., Dr. C. L. Cotton, Revs. E. M. Taylor and J. A. Elliott, Dr. Fuller, C. A. Nutting and many other prominent men in the Eastern Townships.

The toast list was a long one, but the toasts were proposed and responded to in such a manner that a lively interest was maintained to the end.

Letters of regret at not being able to attend were read from Sir Wm. Dawson, Dr. Craik, Dean Johnson, Dr. McEachran and others, and a resolution was passed expressing the sympathy the Graduates', of the District of Bedford desired to extend to the late Principal in his illness.

Dr. Peterson responded in an able manner to the toast of "Old McGill," proposed by Judge Lynch. The Hon. Mr. Duffy proposed the health of the Governors, which was suitably responded to on their behalf by Judge Archibald.

The "Deans and Professors," proposed by the Rev. E. M. Taylor, called for replies from Deans Bovey and Walton, who both made excellent speeches.

Dr. Colby responded in a happy vein to the toast of "The Parent Society," proposed by the Rev. Jas. Elliott.

Mr. Jas. MacKinnon, in response to the toast of "The Mayor," expressed the pleasure the citizens of Cowansville experienced in having such a distinguished body of men gathered together in their midst.

The toast of "Our Non-resident Graduates" was replied to by Mr. W. F. Carter, B. A. Sc.

The toast list was interspersed with music, and McGill songs were heartily indulged in throughout the evening.

The meeting broke up at a late hour, and everyone went away feeling that the success of this, the youngest of McGill's Graduate Societies, was assured.

HISTORICAL CLUB.

The regular meeting of the McGill Historical Club was held last Thursday evening in the Y. M. C. A.

The subject for the evening was "Charlemagne," and papers were read by Messrs. Mackinnon and Duguid. An interesting discussion followed, chiefly bringing on the question whether Charlemagne can be claimed by the French as one of their national heroes. Opinions varied.

Seven new members were admitted to the Club, and fil,l the vacancies caused by the resignation of former members, an extension of the membership roll to thirty.

THE UNDERGRADUATES' LITERARY SOCIETY.

The weekly meeting of the above was held Friday evening, November 4, the attendance being deplorably small. Mr, Geo. W. Irving, Arts 1901, submitted his resignation as secretary. Mr. C. J. McMillan, Arts 1900, was elected to fill the vacancy. The society wishes to put on record its appreciation of the efficient manner in which Mr. Irving performed his duties while in office. The programme of evening was varied, interesting, and worthy of a larger audience. Mr. W. G. MacNaughton, Arts 1901, read a very acceptable selection from Longfellow, while Mr. E. C. Woodley, Arts 1900, in an essay on "The Mission of Dickens," was more than appreciated. The debate was upon the following resolution :—

"That the municipalities shall provide work for the unemployed in times of depression."

Mr. Irving, Arts 1901, in opening for the affirmative, contended that it was cheaper for the state to support this class when receiving labor in return, alluding to the increase of crime among the poor and unemployed. Mr. C. C. Ferguson, Arts 1900, contended that that the scheme was socialistic and impracticable. Mr. J. R. McEwen, Arts 1901, in his maiden effort acquitted himself admirably. He was followed by Mr. E. O. Brown, Arts 1901, in a capital and telling speech, in which many forcible and convincing arguments were brought forward and ably illustrated. Messrs. Locheid, Arts 1901, and D. R. White, Arts 1901, also spoke. After the usual closing speeches by the leaders, a decision was given by the meeting in favor of the negative. Mr. F. S. Patch, Arts 99, delivered the usual criticism of the evening's proceedings, after which the society adjourned.

The debate for the next meeting, Friday, Nov. 11, promises to be of an exceedingly interesting character. The resolution is as follows :—

"That the policy of territorial expansion of the United States is to their best interests."

1900 Arts promises the Society a musical treat in the shape of a topical song and chorus, while additional interest attaches isself to the programme from the fact that Dr. L. R. Gregor will be present and act as critic. It is hoped that as large a number of students as possible will attend, and make this meeting a howling success.

DELTA SIGMA.

The usual meeting of the Delta Sigma Society was held on Thursday November the 3rd. Two excellent essays were read: one by Miss Isabel Radford on the "Beginning of British power in Egypt," the other, following in natural sequence, on "The present Outlook of Great Britain in Egypt," by Miss McDougall. Miss Radford gave a clear and comprehensive review of the history of England in Egypt from the time of Mohammed Ali to the recent victory of Omdurman. Her paper showed much thought and careful study.

Miss McDougall's account of Egyptian affairs during the last few months was listened to with great interest. We congratulate Miss McDougall on her originality and her appreciation of the historical significance of the facts.

Both essays were thoroughly enjoyed, and the writers deserve great praise for their work.

Y. M. C. A.

The Association has sustained a severe loss in the resignation of the General Secretary, Mr. A. H. Grace, B.A., who leaves this week for Cleveland, O.

Few men during their college career attain to the popularity which Mr. Grace enjoyed, and few do more to merit it.

A member of the Class of '98 Arts, he was elected president of the Fourth Year. As an athlete his reputation is well known in McGill, he having held the captaincy of the Cricket Club in '97, and of the 1st Rugby xv during early part of this season. The latter position he was compelled to resign, owing to other duties, but has played regularly with the team, and has saved many a point to McGill by his steady work at full back.

Personally, his genial, pleasant manner has won for him hosts of friends both in and out of the Association.

Mr. Grace's connection with the Y. M. C. A. as General Secretary has extended over the session of '97-'98, and thus far into '98-'99, and it is with the most profound regret that the Association sees it terminated.

An earnest, upright Christian man, his influence has been invariably a good and wholesome one, and, as he leaves McGill, he will carry away the heartiest good wishes for his future success.

Mr. Geo. Irving, of Arts, '01, has been chosen as Mr. Grace's successor.

He has had already considerable experience in Association work, and has already assumed the duties of his position.

On Sunday, Oct. 30, the afternoon meeting was addressed by Mr. Watters, of Trinity Medical College, Toronto, on the subject of the Canadian Colleges' Mission in Calcutta.

On Sunday, Nov. 6, J. Rutter Williamson, M.D., a recent graduate of Edinburgh, delivered an address, more especially to medical students, upon Medical Missions.

Both of these addresses were exceedingly interesting, and the speakers were greeted by large attendances upon both occasions.

REPORT OF Y. W. C. A.

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A was held at four o'clock. The meeting was under the leadership of Miss Finley of the Fourth Year, who gave us a most interesting talk on some of the phases of the life of Moses.

MONTREAL VETERINARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION.

The regular Meeting of the Society was held on Thursday evening, Nov. 3rd, in the Library, the President, Professor Adami, occupying the chair. There were present also Drs. D. McEachran, Mills, Gunn, Alloway, Sugden and Moore, and a full attendance of members.

After roll call and the reading of minutes of the last meeting, it was unanimously voted that the Secretary should order the latest edition of Frieburg and Fröhner's Pathology for our Library, the last edition having been translated into English by Veterinary Captain Hayes.

The President then called on Mr. Kato for the reading of his essay on "Eclampsia" the essayist after describing the etiology symptoms and treatment of this nervous disease, gave the history of a case which had been under his care in the hospital, and which had made a very satisfactory and rapid recovery.

Mr. Groves then followed with an interesting case report on "a cerebellar tumor in the dog", and dealt very ably with his subject, giving in detail the various symptoms presented.

A general discussion ensued, in which the professional gentlemen present participated, much to the benefit of the undergraduates.

At the next meeting, Dr. Sugden will read a case report, and Mr. Gellatly will read a paper on "Meat and Milk Inspection." There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Class Reports.

ARTS, 1900.

The time for getting photographs taken for the Annual has come, and so some men as usual will try to grow—but I will say no more, for if I do I may ever be able to report again.

Professor in Statics :—"You have one more chapter gentlemen, and then you will be on the "String." "

One of the members of our French Class can give the lecturer a written *résumé* of a play without having read the book. Isn't it wonderful?

A Diocesan Theologue in our Year has requested me to roast some one, and I think that at some time I will try him, as he should roast nicely, being too green to burn.

Question—Who knows more than Principal, more than the Dean, more than last year's Graduates?
For answer apply to J. A. N., Arts'00.

In Honour Mathematics there is a process called taking the d of an expression. The other day the reverend lecturer astonished the students by saying "d—this equation anyway, gentlemen."

1901.

Your reporter has been commissioned by certain of the studious members of the Year to thank the Donaldas for their kindness in providing them with a copy of Strasburger's Botany, the principal reference book of the Botany Class, which is "the property of and for the exclusive use of the Donaldas of 1901." We are informed that the book is only used by the gentlemen in the evening, when then are none of the fair sex present to defend their property.

The following, men have had the misfortune to be elected to represent Arts' 01, on the boards of the 1901 Annual – Editorial Board, Copeman and Scott; Business Board, McCormick and Harper.

The Greek verb ἀω means to breathe. According to our Greek professor, this is because breathing is the first and last action of everyone, and therefore should be expressed by the first and last letters of the alphabet.

1902.

Saturday morning our fifteen, or, rather our fourteen, since Brown was unavoidably absent, lined up at the M. A. A. A. grounds to play the High School team. They were unwilling to drop a man to even up, so, as the case was hopeless anyway, we didn't kick, and went at them. We had had but one practice and were hardly in trim, and while the score wasn't as bad as we expected, we refrain from mentioning it here. The game was an enjoyable one, the best of feeling was evinced and no accidents occurred. We congratulate the H. S. on having a well-trained team, and, if circumstances permit, will be quite willing to run up against them again. J. Mowat made an excellent referee.

We have a versatile genius who is at one and the same time Silver-Tongued Orator of the West and Sleeping Beauty. His pose in the latter role is very fetching. "Speech C—!"

If the author of the epistle extolling "the Girl from Paris" will divulge his name, 1902 will purchase him a season ticket to the Royal.

Overwork and extreme diligence in studying was the cause of your reporters not getting last week's budget in in time. Awfully sorry, '02! The budget had a lot in it about Slack-lime and a certain professor's headdress being mortar-bored, etc., etc. So, perhaps, it's just as well it got there late. We won't do it again.

COMPARATIVE MEDICINE.

The prospects for a gymnasium being added to our Faculty seem very promising. With the able assistance of Mr. Stanbridge as instructor, we are sure of some marvellous feats being performed, which will put professional equilibrists off their equilibrium.

The good advice given by Dr. Gunn at a recent lecture will be much appreciated by many of our students.

Dr. Moore has kindly consented to hold grinds in "Medicine and Surgery" to members of the Final Year.

MEDICINE.

THIRD YEAR

The Medical Faculty is to be congratulated on its intrepid, laboriously studious and fermentative ambitious Sophomores and Freshmen. And yet, withal, they are kind, for in the clinics they always leave us the front row and sometimes even the second and third rows. On one or two occasions also when we went to the M. G. H. outdoor there has been room for one or two of us.

A few things we have found out this year:

(1.) That we can play football.

(2.) That Turner and Duffy are playing better than ever.

(3.) That Dr. Armstrong is all right.

(4.) That gauze clothing is the most comfortable in the clinics.

(5.) That the Second Year is not the only difficult one.

(6.) That 6 o'clock is pretty late in the afternoon.

(7.) That it is perhaps just as well to be in time for Dr. Adami's lectures.

(8.) That Dr. Wilkins is as good a comedian as ever.

To Mr. H. K. is given the credit of saying that there is no objection to having a great many lectures, provided that they are not too numerous.

SCIENCE.

THIRD YEAR.

One of the best attended meetings of the Year was held on Oct. 31, to consider several matters of interest. After a few introductory remarks by the President, it was decided that the rule regarding the right of Members of the Undergraduates' Society only to vote in election of class officers, etc., be allowed to drop in order to give certain members time to pay up their arrears.

A committee consisting of Messrs. Byers, Donaldson, Glassco and Barber was appointed to report at the next meeting upon the feasibility of a "Junior Hop" being held this year. Mr. Cary's resignation from the office of Class Reporter was then read by the Secretary, and after the facts were known which caused his decision, he was asked to reconsider his resignation, and was unanimously reinstated.

Mr. Hamilton's motion concerning the allotment of more space in the OUTLOOK to class reports which was considered to represent the feelings of other Years in the Faculty, was carried.

Messrs Hamilton, Byers and Cowans were appointed a committee to examine into the matter of a Class dinner.

We are pleased to report that Mr. Buchanan is gradually recovering from his recent severe illness, and hopes to be at work next week.

We were all glad to see Mr. Coote around again, even through he did appear on crutches, after his unfortunate accident on the foot-ball field.

SECOND YEAR.

At a business meeting of the Year held recently, representatives were elected to the boards of the 1901 Annual.

The work in mathematics seems to be getting interesting, judging from the marks which are being posted. Zeros seem to be all the rage.

When is that trophy coming over to the Science Building?

FIRST YEAR.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN.—Class Banner of Science 1902. Last seen on Theatre night.

Nobody seems to know of the whereabouts of our elegant banner.

Some say it has wandered down to the street that needs paving the worst; others contradict this statement. If any one could inform us what has become of it, we would be greatly obliged. In waiting, let us hope it is in a safe place, for it would be a pity if we had to purchase another one, now that this one has been paid for.

Would that some heavenly light could inspire us in the learning of projections.

LAW.

WHAT DID HE MEAN?

Prof. M——r, in giving usual advice at opening lecture:

"You know, gentlemen, all depends on your own work. I can only direct your minds; I can't *make* you know anything. I wish to heaven I could."

Advice to young men coming to College:

1. Don't ask questions when you know the answer
2. Don't help a professor out in his explanations.

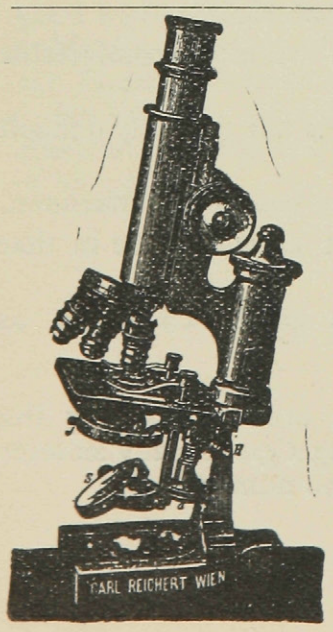
(To be continued.)

At a meeting of the First Year held a short time ago, the following officers were elected:

President.....A. R. Holden, B.A.
Vice-President.....—Bei ue
Secretary.....A. Springle
Class Reporter.....W. W. Skinner

The Undergraduates' Society selected Mr. McCabe, '99, to represent them at an oyster supper, held on Friday evening last at Quebec by the students of Laval Law Faculty there. It might be suggested that the indefiniteness of the invitation to this supper is merely a result of the fluency of Mr. President in the language of the writer thereof. Another point *a propos* of this invitation is that the members of the above-named Society will expect to hear nothing further of the unconstitutionality of its proceedings since they have been now sealed by the acceptance of this appointment at its hands by such a learned constitutionalist as the first-named gentleman.

Prof. Lafleur was given a hearty reception on the occasion of his opening lecture on International Law by the students of the Junior and Senior Years. His course of lectures upon this interesting subject will have an added interest through the events of the late war, and the complication of present affairs in the Old World.



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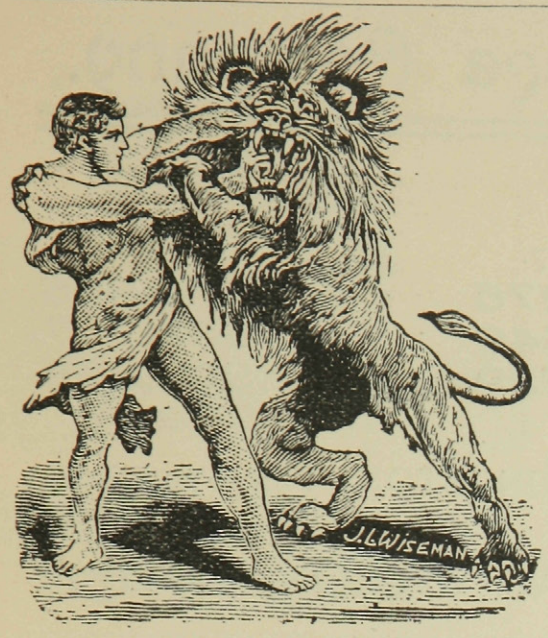
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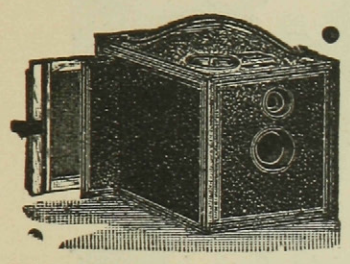


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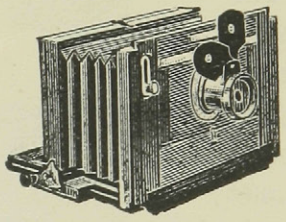
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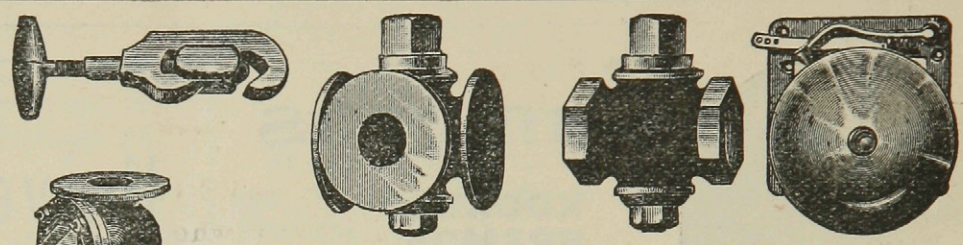
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DONALDAS.

Last Friday afternoon four dear old ladies in old-fashioned garb and corkscrew curls invited the Senior Donaldas to come and have tea with them. Of course we were all delighted to go and enjoyed immensely the tea and cake prepared by their own hands after the most famous recipes of their day. Grandmother Dayseye had made a beautiful cake magnificently ornamented with white and red icing. The cutting of this was to be the event of the evening. Owing to the absence of the President the Vice-President undertook the task. But on account of Grandmother's poor sight, something had gone wrong with upper layer, which rendered it impervious to the knife, and we were forced to turn the whole thing upside down to obtain the goodies within. Sometime during the night the stone famous for its quality of restoring youth to the aged, was discovered, and now, alas and alack, our grandmothers exist no more as such.

THIRD YEAR.

The Third Year has plunged into work with an ardor which, though it must be gratifying to the professors, is not inspiring to a class reporter. When this "beginning of the session" enthusiasm has worn off somewhat, we may expect a renewal of last win-



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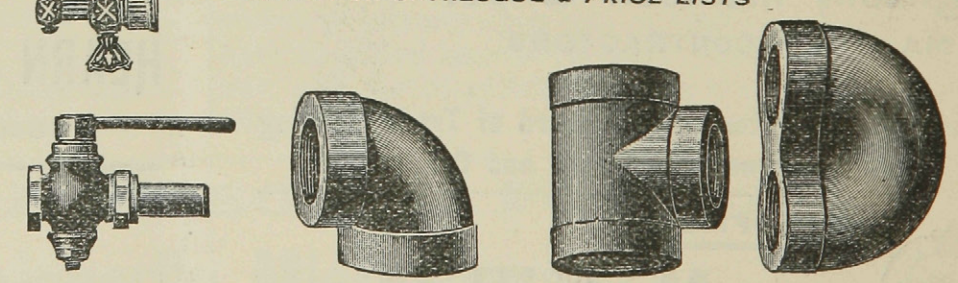
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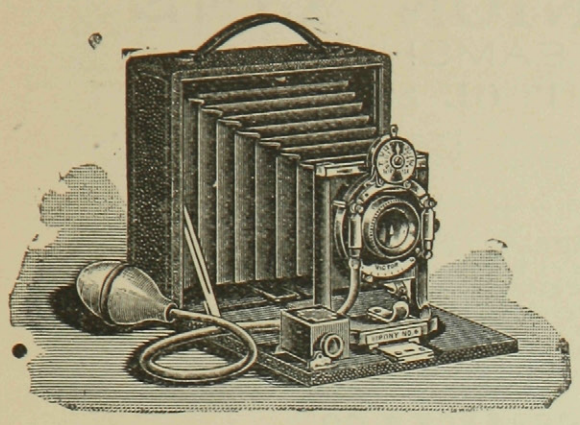
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ter's gaieties and a blossoming out again of the latent humour of the class, which will yield the fruit of many reports.

Miss Willis, Arts '01, entertained the Donaldas of 1900 at her home, Westmount. The Third Year have to thank their former class-mate for the very pleasant evening which they spent with her.

A small boy was enquiring anxiously on the College grounds for the "Daniels," and it was only after accosting several that he found some one to direct him to the "Donalda" Department.

The photographs for the "Annual" have been occupying our minds for some time, and most of us might have been seen wearing a fixed and pronounced smile to forest all the photographer's injunction to "look pleasant."

To those of us who sit through the lectures in Mechanics in an awe-stricken and helpless daze, it is refreshing to feel that there are others who are not bewildered by formulæ and "laws," but who go clearly and directly to the root of matters. One of these happy ones, when the class in Mechanics was asked to explain "how a vessel is enabled to sail in a direction nearly opposite to the wind," answered comprehensively and concisely "by tacking."

HE GAVE IT A TRIAL!

A ministter, who was well known in the district as the shining light in the temperance cause, was advised by his doctor to take a little stimulant as the best remedy for some indisposition from which he was suffering.

He pointed out to the doctor that his position as the leading local advocate of temperance would not admit of such a thing. The doctor, however, was inexorable.

"You shave every morning, I presume?" queried the doctor.

"Yes, of course," replied the good man.

"Well, then," proposed the doctor, "why not lock a bottle of whisky in your bedroom? and when your shaving water is brought up it will give you an excellent opportunity to take your whisky without in any way affecting the morals of your household or your parishioners."

So the reverend gentleman consented to carry out the orders of his medical man.

Some time later the doctor met one of the minister's servants in the street.

"How is your master now, John?" queried he. "His health is, by this time, quite restored, I trust?"

"Oh, yes, it is, sir. 'E's quite recovered in 'is 'ealth, sir," replied John, "but I'm much afeard there' a somethink wrong in 'is 'ead!"

"Dear me, dear me! What *do* you mean?" hastily responded the doctor.

"Well, sir, I can't understand 'im in some ways. 'E's took to shavin' five or six times a day, reg'ler!"—*Scraps.*

A LUCKY THING.

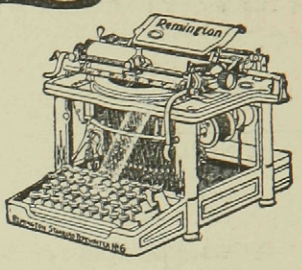
Smith: "Hallo, old man! Thought you were going to die. What saved your life?"

Jones: "The doctors gave me up."

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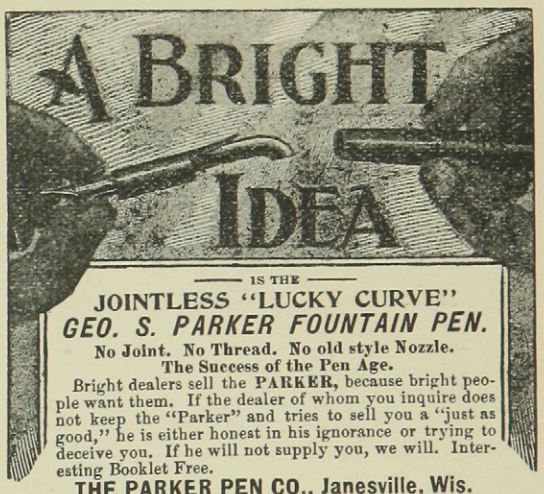
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Defendant: "Your honor, my mother-in-law insisted upon returning home—so I hid her trunk!"—*Fliegende Blatter.*

DEBTOR AND CREDITOR.

"I should like to know when you are going to pay that bill. I can't come here every day in the week."

"What day would suit you best?"

"Saturday."

"Very well, then, you can call every Saturday."—*Le Petit Parisien.*

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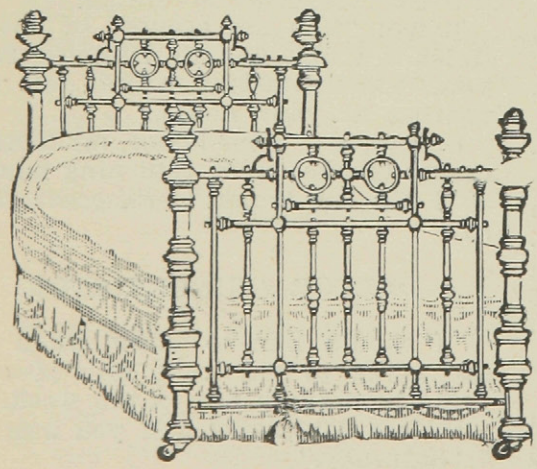
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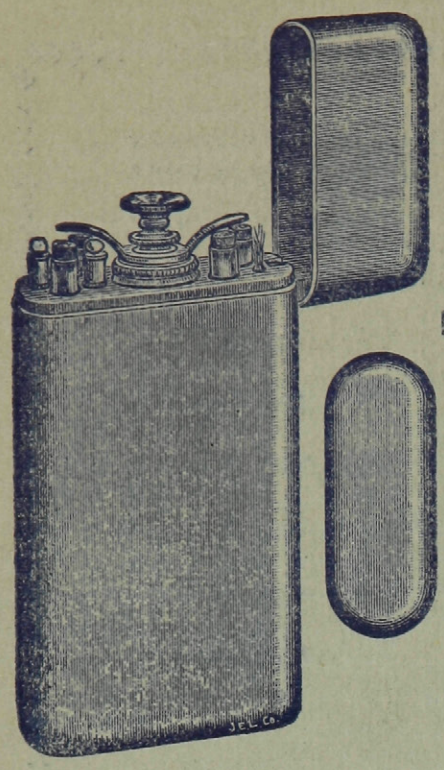
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